Concerning the Penny Callection in the Abyesiates Church. ty colored members and up until after inight on Wednesday in the Abyesinian whist Church in Waverley place, excitedly russing whether they would put out the sent Board of Trustees and elect another. and asking questions of the pastor as to what he had done with the penny collection that had on taken up for the last twenty years.

18d year. The moment he climbed up into the pit from which he has preached for the last oars, Messenger Edward C. Johnson of the om House and Deacon Henry Harris began ent him with a flood of motions and tions that got the congregation so excited me of them jumped up and hastily closed he doors, so that the white population of quiet priey place shouldn't discover that dissenwaverley place shouldn't discover that dissension reigned within the wooden meetinghouse which has stood back from the street under the trees for nearly a century, and has had the reputation of being in the first rank of respectability among the colored churches in the city. Deacen Harris, backed up by Messenger Jehnson, opened fire by asking the pastor who paid his salery et \$1,000 per annum for the last en years. Dominie Spelman excitedly shouted that it was none of his business, and that the question wasn't respectful. Deacen Harris intimated that the dominie book it out of the collection bag without anybody's authority, and then read a resolution requesting the dominie to announce from his pulpit next Sunday and the Sunday after that there would be an election for trustees. The fire trustees, who sat in a corner by the pulpit, put on their spectacies and glanced at the belligerent deacen in angry astonishment.

Dominie Spelman stood up in severe dignity, announced that he had been grossly insulted by the Deacen, that he was particularly pained at the attitude and conduct of the hitherto respected brother from the Custom House, and that he couldn't recognize them any more. After that he said he, would have the Deacen and the Custom House brother arrested if they touched the trustees, and ciapping his sloved hat upon his gray head, shock his came at the belligerent ones in rebuke, and tramped out of the church. don reigned within the wooden meetinghouse

and the Custom House prother arrested it they bouched the trustees, and ciapping his slouch hat upon his gray head, shook his cane at the belitgerent ones in rebuke, and tramped out of the church.

When the echo of his thumping cane died away in Waverley place. Deacen Harris and Messenger Johnson moved that a committee be appointed to examine the church affairs, and, after a tremendous debate, the committee was announced to have been appointed, and it was stated by Deacon Harris's adherents that the venerable dominic had been voted down.

News of the proceedings created intense feeling among the 1 400 attendants of the church yesterday, and it spread to sister churches in the colored dioceae. Nobody seemed to be able to find out exactly what the trouble was that had roused Mr. Johnson of the Custom House to such unwonted heat. Mr. Johnson went home too early yesterday afternoon to be seen by anxious visitors.

Descon Harris, ringleader of the opposition, and down on a big fruit box on the Old Dominion steamship pier, pulled down his heavy woollen cap, and, dangling his boots to and fro in the air, discussed the situation.

"We got into this trouble about the penny collections," said the Deacon, "after Treasurer Day died last month. The money used to be dropped into baskets, and then into a bag, and the pastor took it home. Now we can't find out what has been done with it, or how the pastor managed things. When I asked about the pestor was maged things. When I asked about the pastor took it home. Now we can't find out what has been done with it, or how the pastor managed things. When I asked about the pastor took it now, which is a seen and from the first in the wooden parsonage in Grow street, but it is pastor took it now, when it is easy shair in the wooden parsonage in Grow street, but his glasses slide down to the end of his nose, gamed up at his canary, and sighed.

Before the Lord I can't tell you what's the matter with these here breathern. They kicked up such a row and got the people so excited that not

penny collections every Sunday. The trustees approved the arrangement, too. I told the songregation that if there was n't enough in the treasury to pay my salary when it came due any month I'd wait till there was and then take it. That's what I've been doing, and I told the thurch all about it. What Mr. Johnson and Deacon Harris want to bounce the trustees for more than I can tell. I guess they don't know themselves. They have succeeded in making me siek, and that's all they have accomplished. I'll go right on preaching, though, the same as though nothing had happened. If any committee comes fooling around mo. I'll send them a flying quicker than lightning, too."

TOLD ON THE EVE OF DEATH. rice B. Clark's Story of How be Came to Murder his Young Wife.

OLEAN, N. Y., May 21.—Charles B. Clark, who is to be hanged to-morrow in Little Valley, Cattaraugus county, for the murder of his wife in the town of Farmersville last December, prieve, has made a statement in regard to the tragedy, and the causes leading to it. It is substantially as follows:

Clark is 30 years old. He was married in the winter of 1879 to Martha Marble, the sixteen-rear-old daughter of Edwin Marble, a well-tothey went to live on a farm on the Lyndon and Pranklinville town line. A year after they were married a child was born. Clark drank onally, but says he was not intemperate.

Franklinville town line. A year after they were married a child was born. Clark drank eccasionally, but says he was not intemperate. They lived a while on this farm, and then went to live on another farm which Mrs. Clark's father had purchased adjoining his own. Clark complains that his father-in-law did not act generously by them, as he gave his daughter nothing to start them in the world with except a two-year-old helier. One day last fail Anson Clement, a friend of Clark's, called at the lather had asked him to go with him to help the helier. One day last fail Anson Clement, a friend of Clark's, called at the lather had been drinking. His wife refused to get him any supper, and took their child and went to be rather's. Clark tried persistently to induce her to return to him. He frequently whited her at her father's, and met her at parties and danced with her, but she declared she would never live with him again. The only reason she gave, anys Clark, was that I drank, but I do not think that was her reason stail. There was another person to whom she hoped to go after she had rid herself of me. I know who it was, but no good can come of mentioning his name now.

A few days belore the tragedy Clark went to Caba, M. Y., and bought some cloth to make his little boy a suit of clothes. On Dec. 15 he went to his wife's father's to nak his wife how the elothes should be made. I asked if she would let the baby go over to my mother's to let her make the clothes, says Clark. My wife refused to let him go. Then I replied that he should go, and that I should take him to my mother's that very night. My wife was sitting by a loom, weaving. A large butcher knife lay mear her. When I said that the boy should go to my mother's she came up to me with the knife. I'll see whether you'll take him to my mother's that very night. My wife was sitting by a loom, weaving. A large butcher knife lay mear her. When I said that the boy should go to my mother she can be a said that he had a she had a said that the boy should go to my my man

EASTON, May 22.—At noon to-day Sabato
Allissandro, the Italian murderer of his bedfellow,
those sentence the Board of Fardons on Tuesday reused to commute, passed out the dishes on which he eaten breakfast. In the morning some overcious prisoner had told him that he must die. He then
weitenes minche. Two heretofore he has attempted
The officials were unawate of his knowledge of the
uit of the application to the Soart of Fardum. When
t been alive he was apparently as cheerful as usual.
1:00 P. M., when his dinner was taken from the
rden's table, he was found stretched, face downward,
the floor in a pool of blood. He was dead. He had
spec himself to the upper bar of the inner cell door
his rope made of sitteen strands of carpet warp,
or strangulation the rope broke, and, failing on his
c, his lips and forebeed ware cut. The remains will
buried in the county poorhouse cemetery in Manareth. BX-JUDGE BERRE HILLED.

Struck by a Locomotive as he was About to Take a Train. Ex-Judge Welcome R. Beebe of the law firm of Beebe & Wilcox, 69 Wall street, was struck by a locomotive and killed yesterday porning in front of the Evona station of the Central Railway of New Jersey, two miles be-yond the Plainfield station. About a year ago the Judge moved with his family from his home in this city to the spacious country house on Clinton avenue, in the southern limits of Plainfield, in which he was residing at the time of his death. The house is within sight of the

morning and returned at night. Yesterday morning he was to have taken the 7:27 train from Evons. That train had halted at the station, and Judge Beebe crossed in front of it to the north track. Just as he had stepped upon that track a locomotive and cabuses, bound west, dashed past. Judge Beebe was struck on the head and hurled some fifty feet.

Boobe was very actively engaged in his practice. Wednesday was a day on which he disposed of a volume of business that would have fatigued a man in his prime.

For many years Judge Beebe was an active political worker. He was a Whig when there were Whigs, and was prominently put forward once as the man for the Whigs to run for Mayor. In later years he was a Republican He was a stirring political speaker. He was of medium height, thick set, and wore a rather closely cropped full beard, almost white. He was generous kindly, and popular with members of the bar and bench. He leaves a widow and one son.

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The funeral will probably be held at 11 o'clock to-morrow forence on at the Thirteenth Street Presbyterian Church, of which Judge Beebe was a member for some forty years. Dr. Burchard was for many years his paster, and the family hope to make arrangements for Dr. Burchard to conduct the funeral service.

The question of blame for the accident has not been settled. The railway company is criticised for having run a locomotive at a considerable rate of somed past a station between the platform and a waiting train when passengers were getting on and off. Judge Beebe was deaf in his right ear, the side that was toward the approaching locomotive when his attention was directed to the train he was to have taken.

LITTLE ACTORS IN THE PARK. A May Pole, Swinging, Speechmaking, Sing-

ing, and Cakes and Milk. A score of children who appear nightly in the fourth act of "May Blossom," now performing at the Madison Square Theatre, got up unusually early yesterday, and were bundled On the roof of the stage a May pole, with ribbons attached to the top, stuck out far behind. The stage was bound for Central Park, where the children were to have a May party. In front of every theatre on the journey up Broadway the stage was stopped, and the children

The May pole was set up on the ball ground, the Seventh avenue entrance. Mrs. Fernaninto their beds every afternoon in the nursery of the theatre, and wakes them up at 9 P. M. and dresses them for their parts, was in charge

of the theatre, and wakes them up at 9 P. M. and dresses them for theiriparts, was in charge of the party. Mr. Dan Frohman and Miss Georgia Cayvan were present as invited guests. The May pole was set up, each infant took hold of the end of one of the ribbons attached to the top, and the braiding was defly and prettily accomplished.

Then Tommy lussell crowned Carrie Elberts Queen of the May with a big wreath of calls litles and roses, which the May Queen found so warm that she direction, with Tom. Bhussell at her side as chief courtier, and Little Gracie as maid of honor.

Then there were heavy intellectual exercises. Tommy sang "Poor Little Birdle" and the May. Then followed a chorus "To our Queen." Little Gracie recited a short posm, and Tommy sang "I'm Getting a Big Boy Now." There was more singing and apseaking, and then Tommy made a speech to Mr. Daniel Prolyma.

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Douley. "That we should bid you good-by on the pier on your departures for Europe on Saturday, but we will be compelled by the nature of our profession to be engaged on the stage when the steamer leaves our shores." Tommy stopped to take breath. We will do that now," he resumed. "May you have, sir, a prosperous and happy voyage."

Mr. Frohman responded with his hand on his heart. If they would be good children, he said, perhaps Mr. Cossman would build them and he had to bow for three cheers for himself.

Then the children had milk and cakes. Miss Cayvan romped with them and led them to the swings, from which they were with remonstrances from by Mrs. Fernandes, would not be ready for the play.

William Gudes, Daniel Nolan, Patrick J. Milliam Gudes, Daniel Nolan, Patrick J. Milliam

RID OF HER HUSBAND.

Mrs. Caldwell Plade Priends, and the Man who Made her Steal Goes to Prison.

John H. and Catharine Caldwell, a young souple, stood side by side yesterday at the bar worked hard. The husband was dressy and dissipated looking. She pleaded guilty of

worked hard. The husband was dressy and dissipated looking. She pleaded guilty of stealing \$750 worth of diamond and sapphire jewelry from the house of A. P. Montant at 39 West Twenty-first street, where she was employed as a seamstress. He pleaded guilty of receiving the stolen goods.

In behalf of Mrs. Caldwell, counsel said that Mr. Montant had been informed where the jewelry had been pawned, and had received the pawn tickets. Mrs. Caldwell was the daughter of a reputable citizen of Brooklyn, and had been tenderly reared. Against the advice of her family and friends she married Caldwell who soon abandoned himself to drink, and kepthis wife and children in poverty. Mrs. Caldwell well worked hard with her needle to eke out a scanty living. He compelled her, by threats, to steal the jewelry from Mr. Montant's house.

A letter from ex-Congressman Chittenden of Brooklyn, substantiating the statements as to Mrs. Caldwell's antecedents, was read. It assured the Court that if elemency were extended to her, an effort would be made by her father's friends to save her children and herself from further ill-treatment at Caldwell's hands. Judge Cowing suspended sentence in Mrs. Caldwell's case, and discharged her. Then he sentenced Caldwell is the daughter of a former President of Wells Female College at Aurora.

200 West street, in answer to an advertisement for ands to work in a fish factory. There,they met a fade

Garbage Affect In the Bay. When the 10:46 boat from Staten Island got abreast of Castle William yesterday morning she entered a field of garbage. It extended as far as the eye could reach toward New York, and was fully 100 feet in width. The swoilen carcases of animals bobbed up in the chop see, and the sweet spring air was polluted.

"That's nothing unusual," said a deck hand. "We often come across just such fields, especially in the wingter, when it's stormy, and the crews of the dumping access don't like to go outside of the Hook. But even in summer, when there's fine weather, the access are dumped in the harbor."

Benefit of a Children's Home.

special farewell matines of "Seven-Twen-A special increwell mannes of Soven-awen-ry-Eight" will be given at Daly's Theatre by Mr. Daly's company next Monday, in aid of the House of the Holy Family for Befriending Children and Young Girls. Tickets can be obtained of Mrs. T. Addie Emints, Tew Madison avenue, and Miss Binsee, 40 West Nineteenth atrest.

Charles Reilly, Chief Clerk of the Essex Market Folice Court, on Tuesday last purchased the liquor store of Patrick Parks at Grand and Essex streets. Mr. Reilly owns also the liquor stores at 152 East Broad-way and 203 Front street. The Grand street store has been manied "Cours and see ms."

THE SCRAPCE OF A SUITER ROCK.

Work on the Big Prigrim in the fee People who travelled up South street near the foot of Pike during the past week have been more or less astonished by seeing the great white iron bow of a ship projecting over the bulkhead while the upper works on the tenement houses across the street. The big Sound steamer Pilgrim is in the sectional dry dock having her bottom repaired, and gange of men are at work on her day and night.

"Bectional docks are simply great water-tight boxes, with valves in the bottom, which, when opened, let the water in and the boxes sink down to the bottom of the river," said an old man at the dock resterday. "Enough boxes

down to the bottom of the river," said an old man at the dock resterday, "Enough boxes are placed side by side to make a string of them as long as the ship that is to be lifted. When they are down the ship is floated into position over them, the valves are closed, and then the pumps, set in little houses on top of long timbers that reach up from the boxes above the water, are started. As the water is pumped out the boxes rise to the surface, lifting the ship above the water, where it rests on blocks, called keel and bligs blocks on account of their location, which were previously placed in rows on the boxes, so as to fetch up under the keel and the bligses of the ship."

At night the men are enabled to work by means of incandescent electric lights. The Pilgrim is lighted by electricity, and wires have been run from her dynamos through a bow port and conducted down along the starboard side of the ship. At each block there is a brilliant light, while over the forge there is suspended a cluster of eight lights.

When the Pilgrim grounded on May 15 she apparently struck a sharp-pointed rock as she floated along. The rock made a groove in the plates, "garboard streak" they are called, that adjoin the keel on the starboard side. This groove averages 18 inches wide and 125 feet long. It cuts through the plates nearly the whole longth of the groove and bends in the frames above. The broken plates have been cut out. The bent and broken pieces of frames will first be replaced and then new plates will be put on, making the ship exactly as good as she was before the mishap. An average of 90 men are employed under Foreman Daniel Quinn of the Morgan Iron Works. The repairs will be completed in about ten days.

tard the Course of Justice.

ELMIRA, May 21.-In April, 1883, Mrs. Martha Sylvia, an eccentric middle-aged woman, lived alone in a small house two miles from Wellsbore, Pa. Her neighbors were C. N. Austin, Chauncey Howard, A. J. Kiphart, and Alexander Reese, farmers. On Tuesday night, April S, 1883, about 7 o'clock, a strange man called at Chauncey Howard's and asked for later A. J. Kiphart saw Mrs. Sylvia and a stranger walking along the road in the direc-tion of Austin's. At 9 o'clock Austin's barn was discovered to be on fire, and it was burned to the ground with all its contents. On Wednes-day morning the charred remains of a human body were found in the ruins. A key and a locket were picked up near the body. These were identified as the property of Mrs. Sylvia. Her house was found locked, and the burned key opened the door. The house was empty. Three head of cattle which had been on the piace were missing. A son of Alexander Heese said the cattle were in his father's barnyard. His uncle, George Travia, the boy said, had purchased them of Mrs. Sylvia. Traviss was as tranger in the neighborhood, and could not be found. It was believed that he had bought the cattle of Mrs. Sylvia, and had then enticed her from her house on some premotes and had murdered her, robbed her of her money, placed her body in Austin's barn, and set fire to the barn. Traviss was traced to Weilsboro and arrested. He was identified by Howard as the man who had asked for the matches, andby Kiphart as the man he had seen with Mrs. Sylvia on the night of the fire. Traviss was tried on charge of murder and convicted. After the trial it was learned by accident that E. R. Cobb, one of the jurors who convicted Traviss, was a cousin of Mrs. Sylvia. This fact had not been known to the prosecution or the defence, and the juror himself was ignorant of it. On this ground of relationship between the murdered woman and a juror, the defence asked for a new trial. The motion was denied. The case was carried to the Supreme Court, where it was argued last week. The higher court has faustained the judgment of the court below, and Traviss must be arraigned for sentence. There is no similar instance in the records of Pennsylvania. human body were found in the ruins.

Miller, John J. Smith, and Henry Green, who pleaded guilty in the General Sessions on Wednesday of selling policy slips, were fined \$100 each yesterday. William Singham, Walter King, and John Johnson, who had been convicted of the same off-nce before, got thirty days imprisonment besides the fine. Two policy dealers out on bail did not appear for trial yesterday, though they had been notified. Their counsel said that they would be there to-morrow morning.

"I am sure they will," rejoined the Recorder. "Mr. Clerk, forfeit the bail of these men. I will sign bench warrants for their arrest."

Calling his Sister a Murderess

"My sisters Kate and Ellen," exclaimed Peter Van Iderstein, a gray-haired old man, as he stood up yesterday in the witness stand at the Orphans' Court op yesterday in the witness stand at the Orphans' Court of Jersey City, "have brought shains and diagrace upon me and mine. There youlder," he continued, pointing to wail dressed woman who sat near him, "is Ellen, and she can't deny what I sate not prove that she is a marderess and a diagrace,"

The lawvers soothed the old gentleman, and the case, which was brought to set aside Kaie Van Iderstein's will, involving ElOSI, went on calmly. The woman had willed her property to the man she lived with, instead of to her brothers and sisters.

Tired of Living Without Employment. Aloys Schmeidel, a young Austrian, committed suicide yesterday by taking morphine at his boarding house, 181 Sloomfield street, Hoboken. His faither, who was a distinguished singer, was killed at the burning of the Ring Theatre in Vienna. Aloys came to this country last summer, but, being anable to obtain amployment, became despondent. He left a letter in which he said that his debts were paid, and he bequeathed his personal effects to the daughter of the woman with whom he boarded.

Taking Befoge in a Sewer.

Two sheep were missed from the flock pas-turing on the long meadow in Prospect Park on Mon-day. They had been driven by dogs into the unneed says. They have been driven by loops into the unnear sewer which leads to the large lake. Their whereabouts were revealed on Wedneslay by their bleating. A gang of laborers was set to work digging down to the biles through the mound. The sheep have not yet been reach-ed, and it is supposed that they have perished. The sewer pipe is about three feet in diameter.

An Actors' Flebing Club.

A number of actors in this city have organ-ized the Robert J. Cutier Fishing Club, and have secured a large club house at Richmond Valley, Staten Island. The membership is limited to 100, and the list is till. A statue of George L. Fox as Humpty Dumpty has been placed on the lawn in front of the club house.

Taken Out of the East Miver. Three drowned men were found floating in the river off the Brooklyn docks yesterday, and taken to the Morgue in that city.

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